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HOURS TO BE EXTENDED FOR CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Ad Board at Work

Starting Sunday, March 5, the upstairs reading area of Coram Library will be opened each Sunday at 10:30. Effective in the fall of 1967, the main library will extend its hours to include the noon and evening meal hours Monday through Friday and the noon hour Saturday. Since this arrangement will require additional library staff, it cannot be effected during the current academic year. Students who are working in the main part of the library may, however, now leave their work material, other than reserve books, in place during the meal hours. No changes are anticipated in the Sunday

schedule for the main portion of the library.

Science buildings will henceforth be open in the late afternoon and in the evening until 10 P.M. Monday through Friday at the discretion of the Natural Science Division. Some of the laboratories will be closed when unattended, but the reading rooms will be open during the evening.

Chase Hall Saturday night hours will be extended from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. Sunday. Bobcat Den hours will remain unchanged.

President Reynolds has announced these changes as a result of consultations with and recommendations of the Student Advisory Board.

AD BOARD STATEMENT

The Advisory Board has announced in accordance with the Extra-Curricular Committee, that: "In all campus elections, all students including three-year students, must run with their incoming class."

"Who Are You? Who Am I?"

The Rev. Henry L. Bird will discuss "Who are You and Who am I?" in the chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 5th.

Rev. Bird is a biologist with the Marine Biological Supply and Development Corporation, Brunswick, Maine. He is also an associate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, Maine.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware in 1927, Rev. Bird is married and has four children. After graduating from Princeton University with an A.B. in Biology in 1950, he held a Biology Teaching Fellowship at Bowdoin from 1950 to 1951. In 1956, he received an S.T.B. degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was the Vicar of St. Paul's Mission in Bedford, Massachusetts from 1956 to 1959 and Rector of the Episcopal Parish on Martha's Vineyard from 1959 to 1966.

Wilberforce Exchange Emphasizes Black Power

Ten representatives from Wilberforce University will be on campus Monday, March 6 to Friday March 11. During that week they will attend classes and join in campus life by living in Bates' dormitories. Four delegates have been selected to represent Bates on the Wilberforce Campus during the same week. They are William Tucker, '67, Alan Anderson, '69, Sue Hurley, '69, and Barbara Hampel, '70.

Wilberforce University is a northern Negro school. The exchange program this year offers a new perspective in relation to previous exchanges. The coed Wilberforce students range in age from eighteen to twenty-nine.

Black Power will be the theme of a panel discussion to be held in the Filene Room on Tuesday, March 7th at 8:00 P.M. The panel will consist of two Bates students and four Wilberforce students. The audience is expected to participate. The students from Wilberforce will attend reception-luncheons at Fiske and in the Costello Room of Commons on Tuesday at noon. All those wishing to welcome the Wilberforce representatives are invited. They will be guests of

the Campus Association at its annual banquet on Thursday, March 9th. Paul Mosher, director of the Exchange, stated the aims of the visit: "The purpose of the panel on Black Power is to expose the Bates students to the Negro point of view. Although the opinion is often voiced that inter-personal contact in such an exchange is minimal for all but a small portion of the students, it is the assumption of the exchange committee that even this can be meaningful. We hope that Bates students will take an interest in our guests and that our representatives will share with us many of the experiences and insights gained from their stay on the Wilberforce campus in Ohio."

Debaters Sweep Sienna Tourney

By Jim Searles

A four-man debate team returned to Bates with the President's Cup after capturing seven trophies at the Sienna College Debate Tourney held at Loudenville, New York on February 10 and 11.

The Bates team, consisting of William Norris, Howard Melnick, Charlotte Singer, and Allan Lewis, faced competition from City College of New York, St. Bonaventure University, St. Rose College, the University of Bridgeport, Southern Connecticut State College, Albany State College, and the University of Massachusetts.

The affirmative team of Norris and Melnick won all four of their debates. Their victory earned them the trophy for the best affirmative team. Both Melnick and Norris won individual honors as best affirmative speaker and best second affirmative speaker respectively.

Charlotte Singer and Allan Lewis argued for the negative. They won two of three debates. In addition to their winning the trophy for having the second best negative team, Lewis took individual honors as best second negative speaker.

On February 16, Max Steinhilmer and William Norris represented Bates at the three-day 12th annual Varsity Invitational Debate Tournament at Dartmouth College.

Debating the topic: "Resolved, that the United States Foreign Policy Commitments Should Be Substantially Reduced," the two-man team compiled a record of five wins and three losses. They won over Fordham, Illinois State, Notre Dame, the University of Maine and Rutgers University, but lost to Albion College, the University of Maryland, and the University of Miami.

Sixty-three schools were represented at the Dartmouth Tournament.

Rob Players Film

The Rob Players movie for Saturday, March 4, will be **What a Way to Go** starring Paul Newman, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Dick Van Dyke, and Robert Mitchum. The film is in Cinemascope and Technicolor. Show times are seven and nine p.m., admissions price will be 25 cents.

Cadona Presents Physics Coloquia

By Mary Williams

"Superconductivity" and "Optical Properties of Solids" are the subjects of two colloquia to be presented by Prof. Manuel Cardona of Brown University during his visit to the Bates campus as visiting lecturer in physics today and tomorrow. The Thursday colloquium will begin at 4 P.M. in room 214 Carnegie. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend. Prof. Cardona's visit to Bates is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics in order to stimulate nationwide interest in physics.

Prof. Cardona, who was born in Spain and received the Licenciado en Ciencias, summa cum laude, from the University of Barcelona in 1955, holds the Doctor of Sciences

degree from the University of Madrid (1958) and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University (1957 and 1959). He has served as a lecturer in electronics at the University of Madrid, as a research assistant at Harvard University, and as a staff member of RCA Laboratories in Zurich, Switzerland and at Princeton, New Jersey.

Among the awards and honors received by Prof. Cardona have been the Smith Mundt Grant, 1956-57; the Spanish National Prize, 1956; Fundacion Juan March fellowship for U. S. study, 1957-8; Bell Telephone Laboratories Fellowship, 1958-9; and the RCA Laboratories Achievement Award, 1955. Dr. Cardona has had many papers and articles published in professional journals.

Gelles Heads New WRJR Staff

Richard Gelles has been elected General Manager of WRJR-FM, the college radio station. Other members of the new staff include Marya D'Abate, executive secretary; Charles Kolstad, business manager; Penny Miles, publicity manager; John Andrews, technical manager; and Daniel Johnson, News and Special Events.

"More live reports," commented the new general manager, "will be aired next fall. Plans are in the making for full "live" coverage of all away state series football and basketball games. Tonight's game with Bowdoin will be broadcast from Brunswick starting at 8 p.m."

In addition to an increased number of sports events, Gelles said that other student recommendations made during the station's dinner line survey several weeks ago will also be considered. Attempts will be made to broadcast more faculty and/or student discussions. There is also the possibility of a limited amount of rock and roll music.

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POPS CONCERT

Tickets for the 1967 Pops Concert to be given Saturday, March 11, are on sale now in the dinner line for \$2.50.

GUIDANCE

The Keene Clinic in Keene, New Hampshire, has an opening this summer for a medical secretary. Direct dictation, transcribing from dictaphone machines, and completing insurance claims are the skills involved in the job. Candidates from the Class of 1967 should contact D. Stuart Blakely, Administrator, Keene Clinic, 331 Main Street, Keene, New Hampshire 03431.

Burleigh Hill, a boys' camp in Boothbay Maine, is looking for counselors and other staff members. Applicants must be over nineteen years old. Those men interested should contact Lester Rhoads, Director, 251-18 61st Avenue, Little Neck, N. Y. 11362.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company is offering an "inside look" into the insurance industry in its summer program for Juniors. The summer seminar is designed to give professional training and a chance for independent research into various aspects of insurance. Interested students should consult the notice available in the Placement Office or contact Robert C. Dumont, Assistant Director of Personnel, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02117.

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The 1967 Summer Service Bulletin published by the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers which lists summer job opportunities with neighborhood centers throughout the country is now available.

Several new monographs on careers in interior designing, geology, personnel, electrical engineering, restaurant management, retailing, psychiatry, college teaching, public health nursing and beauty shop managing put out by The Institute for Research are now in the Career Files.

The Jersey City Job Corps Center for Women is looking for unmarried women to act as Resident Advisors. Applicants must be over twenty-two years old. Those interested should contact Eileen Farrell, Personnel Manager, Jersey City Job Corps Center, Montgomery Street, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Project Head Start, a division of The Child Development Group of Mississippi, is now taking applications for year-long center, area, and central staff positions. Details of the requirement and expectations in these positions are available in the Guidance Placement Office or by writing to Personnel Director, Child Development Group of Mississippi (1967 Program), Vincent Building, Suite 701, 203 W. Capitol Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

The following are interviews on campus during the week of March 5.

Pianist In Concert

Internationally known concert pianist, Coleman Blumfield of Washington, D. C., will present a four-part concert at the Lewiston High School Auditorium, Wednesday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. The program is under the joint sponsorship of the Poland Spring Job Corps Center and the Lewiston High School Music Department. There will be no admission charge.

Blumfield has played for former President Eisenhower at the White House, and was featured on the 1963 Voice of Firestone television program.

Tuesday, 7 March

Ridgefield, Conn., Public Schools. A variety of secondary school openings for men and women. Representative: Mr. George M. Stromberg.

Wednesday, 8 March

Montclair, N. J., Public Schools. A variety of secondary school openings for men and women. Representatives: Mr. Richard T. Eng, Mr. Gerald M. Acla.

Thursday, 9 March

Scotia (Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake), N. Y. Public Schools. Openings in English, mathematics, social studies, and science in secondary school for men and women. Representative: Mr. John B.

Trombly.

All interested students are reminded to sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

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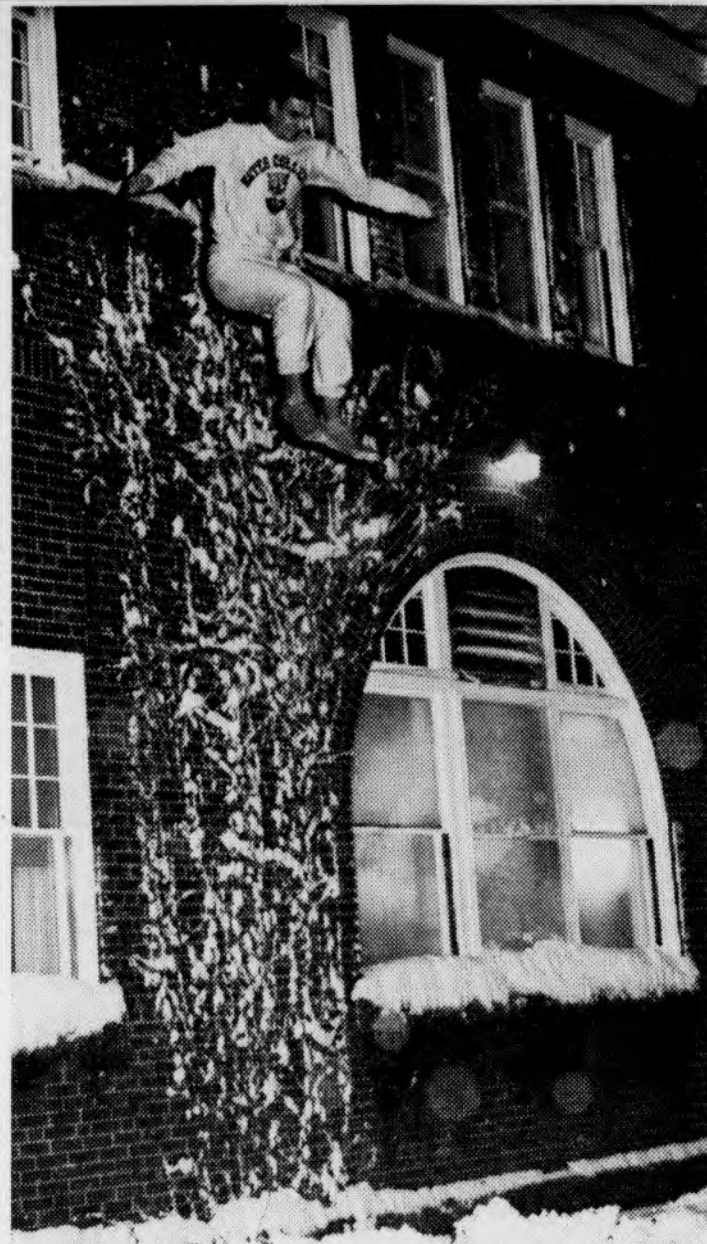
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Photo by Ledley

BATES RECEIVES SHELL ASSIST

Bates College has received a gift of \$1,500 from the Shell Companies Foundation, President Reynolds announced Friday.

The gift, termed a Shell Assist, is to be used as three \$500 grants, the first of which is for any institutional use which the President of the institution deems necessary. The

second grant is for general faculty development, and the third grant may be used in combination with the second for such purposes as increased faculty participation in scholarly professional activities; personal researches and publication of the results; travel in the interest of scholarship; and the general well-being of faculties in a contemplative atmosphere.

This is the third year Bates has been named to receive funds from the Shell Companies Foundation.

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PREXY VISITS ALUMNI REVEALS BATES' FUTURE

By Paula Casey

In the past two weeks President and Mrs. Reynolds have started a tour of Bates College Alumni Clubs in the Eastern half of the country. The purpose of this trip is to acquaint the alumni with Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds and to give the new President an opportunity to inform the alumni of his plans for the college.

"Our goal is a student body strong in academic ability, intense and eager to learn, and of a wide geographic and economic background so that they may make the most of the self-educating potential in living and learning together," said Dr. Reynolds at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Hartford Bates Alumni Club.

President Reynolds, at the Feb. 17 meeting of the Boston Alumni Club, stated that "a tremendously higher proportion of today's young people are going to college, 40 per cent today as opposed to 20 per cent twenty years ago. . . Perhaps more important than all this is the fact that our society as a whole has determined that the opportunity to go to college is one which should be given to most young people."

This demand for a college education places an increasing amount of pressure on the small, liberal arts college,

whose role is "to provide an uncommon education for unusual people." By this Dr. Reynolds means "an uncommonly good and demanding education for young people who are unusual enough to work a little harder to get something better."

In order to provide this "uncommonly good and demanding education" a college must have teachers of a high caliber. These teachers can be attracted by offering competitive salaries. "If we have the financial resources, we can realistically say that our special environment offers something unique to unusual faculty who prefer to teach in the small, demanding liberal arts college."

Dr. Reynolds concluded at the Boston meeting by speaking of the great concern he has that "institutions like Bates continue to attract outstanding students, excellent teachers, and that we (Bates) must continue to update our facilities to keep pace with the standards we set for our future growth."

The Hartford and Boston alumni meetings were the first of a series of meetings which will take Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds to 22 Bates Alumni Clubs over the next three months. These meetings include, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Syracuse, Northern Ohio, and Portland. Parents of Bates students were also invited to attend these meetings.

Supreme Court: Stand Up And Lean

E. F. Wescott

The Supreme Court, our superlative organ of judicial impotence, refuses now to take a stand (or at least to lean) on something that should be stood for and leaned upon. Opponents, not to the draft, but to the war, asserted that burning a card should not brand a man. It is, they say, a form of symbolic speech, dramatic but not detrimental, insightful and not inciting.

The Supreme Court refuses to review the Miller case of burning the draft card, or any case having to do with the right of dissent in accord with the First Amendment. In a position laden with ambiguity, the court continues its hands-off Hershey policy. A decision one way or the other is wanting, but it shall remain lacking. National "emergency" has a way of superceding national integrity. As long as there is a crisis, the land of the free will be a land of political and judicial expedience.

I am thoroughly convinced that if the United States declared war on the Hottentots (which lately seems to be about our speed), things would be made very hot for the Hottentots here at home. The only good Hottentot is a dead Hottentot.

Petty petitions and lost causes clog the court and are subject to loud deliberation. The court in conflict with drippy Dirksen over institu-

tionalized mumblings of classroom piety has captured the imagination of people who have none to be captured. On the other side (there is always another side, just as every bad penny has two) serious minded mummies initiate campaigns to wash out Huck Finn's mouth, the naughty little bigot.

Meanwhile, back at the friendly neighborhood draft, a sense of oblique uncertainty prevails. No one really knows what's going on, least of all that marvel of baroque bureaucracy, the lady in the Selective Service office. The lines of communication to the top are sliced and knotted.

The Supreme Court avoids what is unavoidable, hoping that the war will blow away like an unweighted pile of neglected documents. Then with hindsight that is nearsighted they will deliberate in the wisdom of the ages, and the senility of their age.

Whether I favor or frown upon American policy is unimportant. How I stand on issues is subordinate to where I stand in the eyes of the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court. But the court is not standing at all, but totters like the proverbial drunken judge, indecisive, eyes half closed.

Ed's Note: Monday, February 27, the Supreme Court continued its hands off policy by refusing to review a draft law test case Katz and Bauman).

C. A. SPONSORS CONFERENCE

"The Contemporary Campus Mind," a convention of Maine college students, will be held March 11 at Bates under the auspices of the Campus Association.

The convention will discuss general campus problems and the role of students on campus and in society. Mr. Edward T. Clark, Dean of Men at Webster College, Missouri, will deliver the main address. Discussion groups led by Bates professors will follow.

Students interested in attending the gathering must register with Charles Learned (Box 401) no later than Friday, March 3.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 1

Registration for Short Term Begins

Basketball at Bowdoin
Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

Saturday, March 4

Freshmen Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45

Track at U.S.T.F. (Orono) and IC4A (New York City)

End Short Term Registration

Rob Player's Film, *What a Way to Go*

Sunday, March 5

O. C. Ski Trip

Monday, March 6

Thesis Due

Tuesday, March 7

Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

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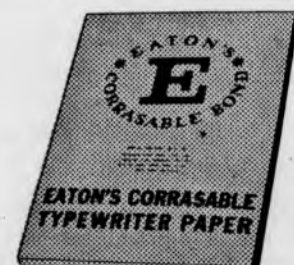
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EDITORIALS

A Gap in Bates' Education

With the announcement of a visiting lecturer at Carnegie today and tomorrow, it becomes all too noticeable that this policy of guest lecturers is an infrequent practice at Bates. We think that serious attention should be given to the prospect of engaging, on a more regular basis, men qualified to add to and enrich the courses offered.

With a small college as ours, it is possible for students to graduate in a major having been taught by only one or two instructors. This means that these men must be proficient in every area of their subject, and that their school of thought is the only one to which the student is exposed to any serious degree. The limitations of this system are obvious.

We cannot expect every professor to acquire sweeping knowledge in every phase of a department. Nor can it be realistically held that Bates should immediately multiply the size of the faculty to include masters in all fields. It is not impractical, however, for qualified men to be engaged who could offer to the students a more specialized and alternate approach than we can expect from a one or two man department. This practice does not have to be a stop-gap measure and may be continued after regular faculty additions.

Visitors could join the faculty for a semester or come for only a few, pertinent, class sessions. The heads of departments could and should be allowed to pay these men for their time and value. Too often at present, we lose the chance for a qualified and interesting speaker because the professor understandably does not want to take the time of these busy men and offer them a handshake for thanks.

Other schools, admittedly larger and of greater endowment, use this method of teaching. We are limited by funds, but if the quality of our education is to be maintained in a time when the possibility of complete knowledge in any field grows increasingly distant, the means for some form of additional instruction must be offered. The visiting lecturer would appear to be the most practical and helpful.

A Call For Open Minds

In the War Crimes Trials at Nuremberg after World War II, the Allies set a precedent and made a firm moral decision by holding men responsible for their actions during the war. The prosecuting governments established that men are under obligation to control their actions through their own consciences. The concept of "my country, be she right or wrong" was dismissed as an excuse for irrational and immoral deeds. No modern man can doubt the principles behind the decision.

The precedent put upon each of us a responsibility to himself and to other men to consider rationally the programs which he supports and acknowledges.

Certain citizens have seen fit to apply these principles toward our participation in the Vietnamese War. As they see it, the moral balance makes no distinction between ten or a hundred South Vietnamese peasants murdered and the deaths of millions of European Jews.

We concede that rule of the majority is right and here to stay. Anarchy accomplishes nothing. War as an instrument of national policy has long been, and shall continue to be, a reality on the world scene.

But the right and duty of the minority to contrast, oppose, and publicize various aspects is too often ignored by the rest of the people. These men see it as their moral obligation to 'fight' their country when, to their minds, she is wrong.

As educated citizens, it becomes our corresponding duty to tolerate and consider their opposition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I believe that I am as partisan as the next person as far as sports activities at Bates are concerned, but I was appalled at the unsportsmanlike behavior of segments of Bates fans last Wednesday night. In my opinion, the Bowdoin game was lost not on the basketball court but, rather, in the stands.

Referee-baiting and personal abuse of opponents only serve to antagonize the officials and to incite the opposing team players to a greater determination to win.

If for no other reason, — and there are others, obvious to all — than to help bring victory to Bates, I hope that there will not be a repetition of the unruly demonstration witnessed in the Alumni Gymnasium last week.

MILTON LINDHOLM
Dean of Admissions

To the Editor:

"... the only way to be serious and get away with it is either to shroud what you have to say in humor, or hide it behind big words," claims E. Wescott. Not being able to do either, I am afraid that I must resort to plain, simple English (or American as we are told we speak!). From this vantage point-3000 miles away and usually one or two months old reports — the hot battle raging over the opening (or not) of rooms seems quite ludicrous. Perhaps by now the impossible has been accomplished and this letter is quite out of date.

Shall I contrast the living conditions here with Bates? First of all, Edinburgh University is not a residential university and restrictions such as at Bates are not to be found, nor could they be enforced. I live in a university student house which for its physical setup might be any one of the small houses on Frye Street with the exception that there are cooking facilities. Here, all similarities end. There's a warden whose responsibility is to look after the house not us. Each girl has her own key and hours; there is no 'rec room' which means all entertaining is done in one's own room. Here is the only restriction — 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. — but even this is relaxed when one informs the others and the warden that she wishes to entertain beyond that time. Discretion and regard for others seems to be sufficient here. Are we to suppose that Bates students who compose more of a community-type living situation than the students here are incapable of this type of maturity? Some think so. Apparently some others think not, even people in Lane Hall, for we abroad have been granted full freedom, a freedom that allows us to be independent, to make our own decisions, to be ourselves. That we will be

granted full credit for this year indicates their faith in us as responsible adults. I praise Bates for this, for I have met other Americans whose colleges have not allowed them this degree of freedom. If they have recognized this capability of handling freedom and responsibility in some of the student body, I can not see why it should not be extended to include everyone.

Jane Woodcock

To the Editor:

Questions often arise about the relationship of the Outing Club Council to the Outing Club as a whole. To clarify any misunderstandings, the Outing Club is composed of the entire student body. The Outing Club Council is merely an organizing body composed of twelve members, six men and six women, from each class.

Everyone is welcome at the regular Wednesday night meetings which are held downstairs in the Alumni Gym at 6:30 p.m. During the meeting free exchange of opinion is welcomed. In fact, voting is the only activity limited to Council members. The work of the Outing Club continues outside the weekly meetings, however. Much help is always needed and wanted. Any student can work on and take part in all activities simply because he is working for his own organization.

And what is the relationship of the Council to the Outing Club? It is the Council's job to organize the various service activities for the campus. Many of the menial and time-consuming tasks must be done as efficiently as possible — and this is the Council's function.

Elizabeth Krause
James Downing

To the Editor:

Senator Fulbright in his recent book, *The Arrogance of Power*, makes the following observation, "Intolerance of dissent is a well-noted feature of American national character." . . .

We are often told by our national leaders that our boys in Vietnam are defending the right of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves. This is one of our democratic ideals. It seems to me that we might begin by defending democracy at home, home, and this certainly doesn't include strong-arm tactics aimed at discouraging or stifling the opposition. . . What right do we have to preach democracy to any nation if we can't practice it here at home? In a democracy differences are reconciled, not suppressed. Consensus does not mean unquestioning support of existing policies for this defeats the purpose of democracy which, as I see it, seeks to arrive at an optimal policy

based on the airing of divergent views in the public forum.

I am inclined to believe that the citizen who is opposed to a certain policy and makes his views public in a democratic way in order to rectify what he considers an intolerable situation is more of a patriot than that person who would seek to silence opposition for the sake of consensus.

Paul Mosher

Ed's Note: In keeping with editorial policy, specific references to individuals who have appeared before the Jud. Board have been deleted.

Advisory Board Seeks Better Communication

By Robert Hughes

The new Advisory Board is taking positive steps to improve communication with the students. The Board plans to set up committees of students and Ad Board members to study pertinent campus issues. The Board also will encourage greater student attendance and participation in Ad Board meetings.

Five committees on campus problems have been suggested: a Curriculum Review Committee, a Library Facilities Committee, a Drinking Policy Committee, a Chase Hall Improvement Committee, and a Maintenance Staff Relations Committee. These committees will submit their suggestions to President Reynolds. This is an opportunity for any student to express directly his opinion in any of these areas. Interested students should contact any member of the Ad Board or attend the next meeting for details.

Chairman Robert Gough and Vice Chairman Ellen Feld stress the importance of student attendance at Ad Board meetings and plan to hold further meetings in more centralized location. Commenting on the new Ad Board, Mr. Gough said, "The Board has the potential to overcome many traditional Campus problems. However, this can

Continued Pg. 5/Col. 1

Award Offered For Composition

The Alice Dinsmore prize of \$40.00 will be awarded to the Freshman or Sophomore woman who submits to any member of the English department the best original work by March 18. It may have been done for a course, in verse or prose, and in any length; but the composition should stress originality.

The English Composition prize of \$10.00 will be given to any Sophomore man or woman, under the same conditions.

Bates  Student

Edward L. Savard
Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter
Business Manager

Managing Editor: David Dykstra; News Editor: David Schulz;
Layout Editor: James Burch; Circulation Manager: Leas Dowd.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Ad Board from Pg. 4

only be done with student support and involvement. I believe the Ad Board has the greatest potential to rock the boat of students' complacency and frustration."

W.R.J.R. from Pg. 1

Discussing the financial situation of WRJR, Gelles revealed that the Advisory Board has been most helpful to the station, providing money for a new tape recorder and for the broadcast of the Bates-Bowdin game. He saw little chance of the station receiving funds from the Student Activity fee.

"The fund drive is the greatest publicity, so we shall continue it," Gelles said. This year's fund drive was one of the most successful in recent years, netting the station over \$600.

New scheduling next fall will move feature programs an hour forward in order to reach a larger listening audience. Also, the last hour of broadcasting will present study music.

With a large number of seniors leaving, the station is faced with the problem of limited personnel. All students who might be interested in having their own show next year should contact WRJR now in order to prepare for their FCC license. An announcer versed in jazz is particularly needed.

LIBRARY

Watch found in library stacks prior to the vacation still unclaimed. Owner may claim from Miss Foster.

Caustic Corner

BARBAROSSA

Another glorious winter week has passed on the Bates College campus, and per usual John-John Linehan has received another award; this time for instituting a new intramural sport — Polar Bear Baiting. As John says, the unique sport starts when "one or three of 'em jumps ya." Willy Wilska lost his post as referee because he was unable to stop the fight. Evidently his **Blue Book Intramural Guide** doesn't cover such activities.

Our own Hanseatic League outshone Teddy and the Pandas, Saturday night. Credit however is due partly to the "League's" habit of playing to 30 or 40 dull bodies at a wild Batesy Chaste Hall Dance, while Teddy et al play before real people, at real colleges, in real states, etc.

A League

Smith North is ahead in A league with one game remaining against Hedge. Odds look poor for the Hogs. J. B. deserves a word of praise with a fine record, however they were outclassed all the way.

B League

Smith Middle and Parker East will battle down to the wire for league honors. Middle appears to have the horses in Hansen, Johnson and Zumble, and should come out on top when the curtain falls.

C League

What's the difference. They don't hustle, but they sure run slow. What?

Bates Alumnus Aspires to Join Brother in NFL

Last Thursday Howard Vandersea, who established himself as one of Bates' greatest football players several years ago, visited his alma mater with his brother Phil, a member of the Green Bay Packer squad that extinguished the American Football League Champions last month on Super Sunday. Howie, after Little All-America honors here at Bates, lacked the experience to make the Chicago Bears in 1963. After a stint in the service where he played on the Armed Forces Service Championship team, he will return to the Bears' training camp this fall.

Phil, who recently had the honor of being selected along with Paul Hornung and Dan Curry to play for the newly-formed New Orleans Saints next season, saw considerable action in his rookie season as a Packer, and was one of the happy Packers who received \$25,000 for his championship effort.

When asked about the difference between college and



Howard and Phil Vandersea

Photo by Ledley

professional football, Phil replied: "The pressure in professional football is much greater, and on the Packer squad under Vince Lombardi, the pressure doesn't cease until the last play of the last game." About the team in general he said: "The Packers have tremendous pride in their team and respect in their coaches and in one another. It's the type of a team one gets attached to." And about his going to the Saints, he said: "I feel it's an honor to be selected for the new team and look forward to playing more for New Orleans."

The team leader of Green Bay, according to Phil, was Paul Hornung, who is considered a money ball-player and a skillful student of the game. In New Orleans, Phil predicts that Hornung will serve in an advisory capacity as well as being a player himself.

Phil felt that just making the Packers was the biggest thrill of his life, and Howie hopes that he can experience that kind of a thrill next fall with the Bears. Then they could fulfill their wish of someday playing on the same NFL field.

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BOWDIES DOWN CATS

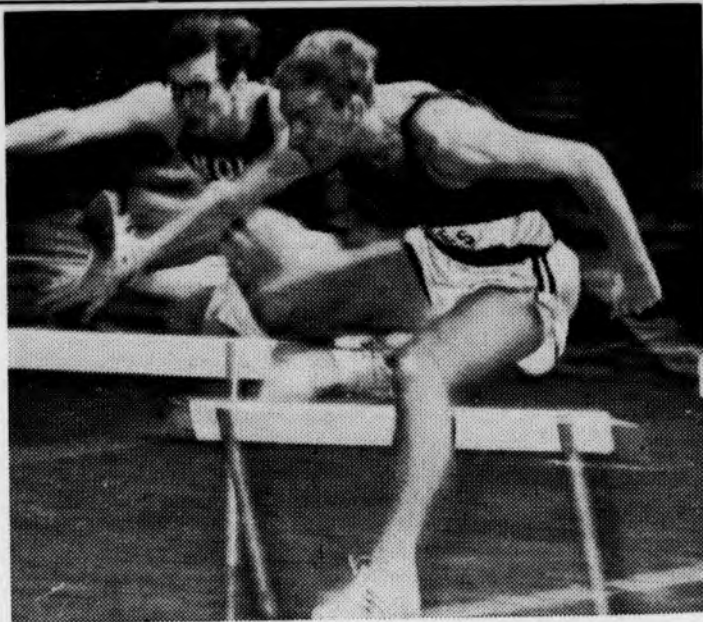
Bryant C. Gumbel
Call it bad luck, call it misfortune, call it anything you wish but the fact still remains that the Bobcats lost to Bowdoin. With this loss the Cats are no longer in contention for the state series title. They now stand 3-2 in state series action.

The first half was comparatively close with both clubs showing fine ball handling and tight defense. But even in the first half it was evident that the Bobcat five could be hurting as Don Geis-

ler picked up three quick fouls as did Dan Weaver, his replacement. The lead saw-sawed back and forth throughout the half but the shooting of Howie Alexander and the fine rebounding of Ken Lynch gave the Cats a substantial lead before leaving the court at halftime ahead 49-42.

In the second half it was apparent that the Polar Bears were hungry for a lead and victory. The first ten minutes of the second half showed a cold Bates club and a

Bowdoin five which was steadily gaining. Then, with about five minutes to play, and four Bates players with four fouls, the Polar Bears took the lead and held on to win by the score of 87-80. One could say that the game was lost from the line as the usually excellent Bates free-throw shooters hit only 18 of 33 from the line. High scorer of the game was Howie Alexander with 33 points and an especially fine game was turned in by Capt. Ken Lynch who pulled down 18 rebounds.



Paul Williams Takes High and Low Hurdles
Photo by Ledley

SKIERS FIRST IN SLALOM

The ski team has competed in two conference meets in the last three weeks. Over vacation the team skied at Pats Peak in Henniker, N.H., as part of New England Colleges Winter Carnival, and last week end they competed in a two day meet at Mt. Whittier in Ossippi, N. H.

In the New England College meet, which was attended by the eight conference teams plus Yale, M.I.T., Keene State and St. Michaels, the team started out with a fair showing in the Slalom on Saturday placing 6th. On Sunday they came on to win the Giant Slalom in Bates' division with an outstanding pair of runs by Jay Parker, backed up by Tom Calder and Stan McKnight. Parker received the individual 1st place medal and the team received a trophy for the 1st place team.

Last weekend Bates again started out slowly on Saturday in the Giant Slalom placing 6th due to a couple of bad falls and an extremely rutted course with the soft snow. On Sunday a slalom was run in which Bates placed 4th.



Stan McKnight has best team time for Slalom

Stan McKnight had the best team time followed by Jay Parker and Dave Doe.

The final meet of the season is next weekend at Mt. Whittier which will be followed by an awards banquet at which the team hopes to receive 2nd place overall in the conference.

The racers competing were

Jay Parker, Stan McKnight, Tom Calder, Bill Cassidy, Dave Doe, Harry Marhar, Kent Bradford, Alan Howard, Steve Lee, Jeff Rubinstein, Tim Reed, and Bill Oberst.

A parting thought: the ski team is doing so well without support from the college, just imagine how well we could do with support.

Thinclads Roll Over Bowdoin End Highest Scoring Season

By Mike Slavitt

On Saturday the Garnet trackmen finished their season with a 72-41 victory over Bowdoin. The Bobcats ended up with a 7-3 record in the highest scoring season in the school's history. They averaged 70 points per meet — the best ever — as compared with 61 per meet for last year's squad.

The Cats chalked up 7 firsts and swept 1 event in achieving the victory. Freshman Jeff Larsen and Soph Paul Williams each scored 10 points as Jeff won the mile and two mile runs while Paul copped the high and low hurdles, tying the meet record of 5.8 seconds in the lows. Mike Corry won the high jump as he, Toby Tighe, and Ed Jahngen swept the event. Gary Higgins tied the cage record of 5.0 seconds in winning the 45 yard dash. Marty Sauer took honors in the shot put. Keith Harvie

tallied 6 points for the Cats by taking seconds in the broad jump and low hurdles. The Garnet also won the mile relay.

A new cage record was set by Bowdoin's Skip Smith, who cleared 13¾ inches in the pole vault.

Coach Slovenski's squad showed its future strength, as 21 points were scored by Frosh and 21 by Sophomores.

Final Score: Bates 72, Bowdoin 41.

Final record 7-3. Highest scoring season in school's history. Best ave. points per meet 70 this year, 61 last year.

Season's Results

Bates 59, Northeastern 74.
Bates 69, M.I.T. 44.
Bates 52, B.U. 61.
Bates 78, U. Conn. 35.
Bates 83, U.N.H. 30.
Bates 92, Colby 21.
Bates 77, Holy Cross 36.
Bates 72, Bowdoin 41.

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